is a one-armed man of middle age. It appears that, within an hour after the murder, he carried some money and a message from Rose and Weber to the four murderers, who were hiding in a flat. On delivering the massage and the money he saw all four men. To-day he positively identified "Dago Frank" as one of the four. After the identification, which was privately made, the one-armed witness was smuggled away by the District-Attorney's detectives.

"Jack" Rose, by reason of the numerous reports regarding his determination to abandon the District-Attorney, came back into the leading position in the developments of the Rosenthal case to-day. His delay in turning over the list of contributors to the profection fund he alleges he placed in Becker's hands, has been causing some apprehension in the Dis-

Rose's friends say he is in possession of an absolute guarantee of immunic, based on what he has already told. Fortified by the hope of protection from the courts, Rose is now said to have laid his plans to insure himself a measure of protection from the other side-the interests concerned in smothering any further disclosures as to the levying of a tax by the police upon gamblers and disorderly resort keepers.

It is not in the District-Attorney's line of knowledge that Rose is to repudiate the confession be made to the effect that Lieut, Becker, alarmed Philip T. Dodge, president of the Merbecause Herman Rosenthal was to give the District-Attorney evidence of genthaler Linotype Company of New grafting on Becker's part, ordered the assassination of the gambler. The York, yesterday filed suit for divorce proposition is that Rose will stand put on what he has told, maintain that from his wife, Mrs. Margaret B. Dodge his knowledge goes no further and let the District-Attorney struggle along of New York, according to telegrams with the case he has in hand, bolstered up as it may be by corroboration received this afternoon. which may be gathered through Burns detectives or other outside sources.

Thus far the only specific evidence the District-Attorney has of police grafting was furnished by Rose and the corroboration in a small measure by "Bridgie" Webber and Harry Vallon. Rose has failed to deliver the to keep secret the fact that the suit list of gamblers who, he asserted, paid protection money to Becker. He had been instituted. According to has failed to bolster up his statement that police graft from gambling Reno despatches this afternoon, there amounted to \$600,000 a year.

The news has reached Hecker, and that astute policeman sees in the new development a plot to make him the "goat" in the Rosenthal murder case, Mr. Dodge asks the decree. with the ultimate effect of beclouding the graft issue. Rose, Webber and Harry Vallon are material witnesses against Becker in the murder charge, and their evidence in that connection has been given to the Grand Jury. But they have given the Grand Jury absolutely no evidence about graft, and all their testimony to the District-Attorney has been of the hearsay order.

#### MYSTERIOUS POWER REACHES PRISON CELL.

in some mysterious manner Rose has been reached by powerful influences in the West Side Court Prison. It is not true that policemen have been smuggled into him to intimidate him to protect a certain inspector, living in the Riverside Hotel in Reno but he has been made to see his interests along certain lines.

Rose for the past three days has been acting like a crazy man. His mental state is pitiable. He cannot keep still more than a few minutes at a time. When he exercises he moves at a sort of dog trot. A part of his time is spent in taking off and putting on his collar and cravat. Webber and Vallon are worried too, but they are monuments of ice compared with Rose and are obviously puzzled by his behavior.

At about the time Rose shows signs of getting control of his nerves an anonymous letters reaches one of the trio and off goes Rose again. One thing that serves to keep the three prisoners in a state of mental unrest is their inability to confer with each other about the case. They are afraid of uples in the cells around them. They are afraid dictagraphs were planted in the prison prior to their arrival. Their only talk is in whispers, and even whispers are considered dangerous.

Inspector Edward Hughes, th charge of the Detective Bureau, is still out of town on the trail of "Lefty Louie" and "Gyp the Blood," the two missing alleged murderers of Rosenthal. The whereabouts of Hughes and the men with him is kept concealed by the authorities at Headquarters.

Hughes is supposed to be in the Catskill Mountains, but there is a repor slation that the Inspector and some of his trusted sieuths are travelling West on the trail of a New York crook who left town a few days ago entrusted with the mission of carrying money to the two Rosenthal case fugitives. The ngs of this person are said to have led the police authorities to Buffalo, bence diverge many lines of escape into Canada.

pacity in the District-Attorney's office, issued the following statement to the public to-day:

The assertion printed to-day that I am a friend of Sam Paul, the gam-

blar, is an attempt to bring out stories which have been circulated

I have known him about three years, but, never have been on terms of intimate friendship with him.

This report is like the statement made by Judge Swann that Sam Paul is a Republican. He is a life-

long Democrat, a member of Tam-many Hall and a district captain of that organization.

TENDERLOIN DISTRICT

Captain Martin Handy, after serving

"I think," he answered, "that Com-

missioner Waldo is doing his best to suppress graft and all kinds of crime.

TO THE PARTY OF

CAPT. HANDY TELLS

political enemies.
Is true that I know Sam Paul.

"THE CROWD THREATENS TO | brother is employed in a ciercal ca-KILL ROSE IN PRISON.

Among the numerous threatening letsecond one signed "The Crowd," to-day. It was in the same handwritpostmarked in Brooklyn yesterday at 2.30 P. M. The letter read.

Rose-I suppose you think by testifying and squealing that you have got out of it easy, but you must remember that you are dead either way, whether you turn all the facts up or not. We will reach you as soon as you come out and we will teach you and other squealers a sec-ond lesson, and the rest will get theirs too. So you better shut up and say no more. You are involving high officials in this case and you will surely die either way. THE CROWD.

If necessary we will get you inside the prison. You can tell all you w, but you will tell no more after you have shaken hands with Rosenthat, that —. You will remember that the crowd is large and some of them will reach you. The man is

The letter ended abruptly after the one of the cleanest districts in the city. son said: In 1803 he was in charge of the Forty- "The go word "dead" and was not signed fur-

costal authorities with a view of having its author identified. Mr. Sullivan says that Rose fears to open his mail

ROSE'S STATEMENT.

While the name of the gotary has not been made public it is learned that he was obtained by Becker himself. Becker had asked Rose in making the engagement for Hart if Rose could get hold of a notary public. When told not here was to be a notary public. When told not here was to be a notary public. When told not here was to be a notary public. When told not here was the read in the papers. It is a terrible thing, one of the papers. It is a terrible thing, one of the papers. It is a terrible thing, one of the papers. It is a terrible thing, one of the papers. It is a terrible thing, one of the papers.

Tupper was asked to bring in corrobora-KOENIG DENIES HE IS SAM

PAUL'S FRIEND. Samuel S. Koenig, Chairban of the splendid photogravure will be vital and pressi spublican County Committee, and a printed in next Sunday's World. fore the Senate.

CAMPATER SOME THAT AND A SECOND SECOND

# ASKS RENO COUR FOR A DIVORCE

Judge Orders All Papers in Case Placed in the

"Secret File."

After spending six months in Reno. Nev., to establish residence there,

placed in the "secret file" by the court. and newspaper reporters are denied access to them. Great effort was made are no sensational allegations in the divorce petition, which merely sets up desertion as the ground on which Mr. Dodge is one of the best known

club and yachtsmen in New York and reputed to be many times a millionaire. The first intimation of trouble in the Dodge family came on May 5, when it was announced that the head of the Mergenthaler Company had taken possession of the Huskey home, at No. 443 Granite street, Reno, admitting that he was in Reno for the purpose of seeking a divorce. Up to that time he had been out when he opened his home he kept 'open house" and was soon the centre of the Reno social life.

Mr. Dodge, who is well along in years, is a member of the New York Yacht Club, the Automobile Club of America and several other clubs, as well as being intimately connected in the director. ate of a number of big corporations.

He has been in the public eye much. A letter he wrote on June 24, 1906, to Beluchistan, East India, and brother President Roosevelt, complaining of the of the present Ameer," a swarthy man Lanston Monotype Company. The suit license and were wed on the spot by folks knew of the step I am taking

the best known racing sloops that have ailed in New York waters.

### "THE PEOPLE KNOW THEIR OWN BUSINESS. **DECLARES WILSON**

In First Speech He Says "Self-Appointed Guardians" Are

Dying.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 6 .- Gov. Will son to-day made his first political on the police force for twenty eight years, was retired last night at his own speech of the campaign, declaring for the first time since he was nominated request. His reason for retiring is the poor condition of his wife's health, what he hopes to do as President if Capt. Handy was last in charge of elected. Replying to greetings from the Thirty-fifth Precinct and this two hundred callers from Delaware morning he said that he had tife satis- who had complimented him on his adfaction of having been in command of ministration in New Jersey, Gov. Wil-

"The government of New Jersey was seventh street police station, about very had, but the people were sound to which the web of graft has been woven. the core, and all they were waiting for James M. Sullivan, to whom Rose gave the web of gratt has been woven. The captain was asked his opinion of was some means through which they conditions as they now exist in police could express themselves. We had tied had been said. The second cabin gangourselves up by some very ingenious po- plank had been drawn in. Fussy little litical arrangements which made it dif-

ficult arrangements which made it did ficult for the people to choose their own candidates and have their own way.

"New Jersey people had been in 'he hands of a board of guardians who used to sit here in the State House and 'cil the Legislature what it could do. They the Legislature what it could do. They graphing to the engine room—

But the Kronpringessin Cecilie didn' ters contain.

Some witnesses have been examined by Mr. Whitman with a view of putting them before 'the Grand Jury.

It is learned that subpocanas have been served upon Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Pollok, returnable Thursday.
Pollock gave Rose the freedom of his home after the shooting of Rosen-thal. Mrs. Pollok was present during most of Rose's stay in the Riverside Drive apartment; her husband was away much of the tims.

It is believed from a statement she has made to friends that Mrs. Pollok will be able to show conclusively that when flart called upon. And the late of the place, hands of a board of guardians who used to sit here in the State House and 'ci it os there in the State House and 'ci it os the regarding the first cabin passed to be the base of the Forty.

But he shouth substant Rand State H

able to show conclusively that when Hart called upon Rose he used the initials "J. H." to show he was the man Hecker had sent. She will tell of Schepps's visits to Rose there, but it is doubted that she can testify to any contact the men had. as they were versations the men had, as they were careful not to commit themselves in her presence.

BECKER SENT NOTARY TO TAKE

"Why, I just kept after them," he we can trust. Those for whom the government was held in voluntary government out of the hands of trus- and was literally transfixed for trust are now grown up and ready too. The woman would not budge fro to assume charge of their own busi- the gangplank and the sallormen cou

## PANAMA LEGISLATION, is he. He has deserted me. I won

set hold of a notary public. When told he could not be could rust. This notary took Rose's affidavit he had never collected graft for Becker and that it had been his money that was lent Rosential on the \$1,500 mortgage.

Late yesterday afternoon Assistant District-Attorney Frank Moas examined Policemen McMahon and Philbin of the Lenox avenue station in connection with an affidavit made by one Tupper that the policemen had refused to arrest two man he had identified as Schepps and the policemen had refused to arrest two man he had identified as Schepps and they will get the limit of the law."

Tupper was asked to bring in corrobora-"The discussions and differences of

Owing to the great success of last Sunday's offer, another Woodrow Wilson picture coupen good for the splendid photogravure will be allowed to delay action on these vital and pressing subjects."

The discussions and differences of opinion which have arisen as to other phases of canal policy," wrote the President, "should not, in my opinion, be allowed to delay action on these vital and pressing subjects."

The Canal bill, amended, is now be-

I REMARKS THE SHOP THE WAY WITH THE

## "Prince" and Bride Who Will Run BULL MOOSERS Hotel on American Lines in India



License Two Years Ago.

Describing himself as "Prince Ranji Smile, fifth son of the late Ameer of ourchase by the Public Printer of seven- thirty years old, went to the City Hall y-two monotype machines, was the to-day with a handsome young woman basis for a \$350,000 libel suit filed by the of twenty years, obtained a marriage know," she said, "because none of my was thrown out of court by the United Alderman John McCann. The young That is the reason I was married right States Circuit Court. In addition to the clubs named, Mr. Dodge, who is one of the most enthusiastic yachtsmen in America, can fig from his yachts the burgees of either the Knickerbocker, the Seawanhaks, the Atlantic, the New Rochelle and the Atlantic, the New Rochelle and the Atlantic, the New Rochelle and the had died, and that now that he is woman he then was to wed. There was going back to East India to establish no return of the license. Clergymen are a hotel on American lines for American tuorists he desires to take with when licenses are issued to contracting him an American wife.

The couple were prepared with prints of their photographs, which they produced after their marriage and handed out to the marriage by the case should be called the case of th bureau attaches.

WHILE WIFE CRIES

Only When Small Man Is

Yanked Aboard Will She

Let Boat Start.

ejaculated an exasperated sallorman.

The liner was now ten minutes late.

didn't seem to be making any undue effort to hurry. Perhaps he couldn't.

He was a bespectacled little man, lader down with more bundles than a Baxter street peddler, "My husband," she shricked. "There

he is. I though he was deserting me."
"I am Gustav Atesh." was all he had

time to tell a ship news reporter before she dragged him up the first cabin gangplank, and as the liner headed out into the stream she could be seen drag-ging him back toward the second cabin. The Kronprinzessin Cecilie sailed

"Well, go ashore and let us sail."

Then be came through the crowd. He

sail without him.

**BIG LINER WAITS** 

Miss Rochlitz shyly asked a reporter when he thought the news of her wedding would be published. "I want to Fourth street.

## WALL STREET

ened condition at the outset of trading to-day. Losses, however, were confined within a point. The selling was in the nature of realizing after yeaterday's advance, and was heaviest in Reading. Union Pacific, Steel, St. Paul and Northern Pacific. Afternoon transactions were uninter

esting. A brisk rise in the local utilities at midday culminated the morning advance, and in the last two hours prices losses in some instances amounted to the Colonel and toward her waving one point The last visitor had gone ashore from the big liner Kronprinsessin

To-day's highest, lowest and last prices of stocks and not changes as compared with restorday's final Cecilie this morning. The last adieu and net changes as

| had been said. The second cabin gang-  | aigures:   |                   |            |
|--|--|-------------------|------------|
| plank had been drawn in. Fussy little  | Righ   | Low. La           | Net        |
| tuge were drawing tight on the haw-  | Amal, Copper 82%   | 82% 82            | st, change |
|  | Am. Car & Foundry 50   | 50 50             |            |
| sers, preparatory to pulling the liner   | American Can 40%   | 40 40             |            |
| out of the pier. Sailormen were un-  | American Can pt 120 %  |                   | + 4        |
| lashing the first cabin gangway, ready   | American Cotton Oil 53   | 53 53             |            |
| to haul her inboard. The Captain and   | American Locomotive 43 4   | 4655 40           | 9 - 5      |
| his officers were on the bridge, tele-   | Am. Smelt, & Bef., Si  |                   | 2 = 2      |
| THE STATE OF THE S | Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 746  | 140 4 140         | 2 = 121    |
| graphing to the engine room-   | Assessmila Minney 41%  |                   | = 1        |
| But the Kronprinzessin Cecilie didn't  | Aton., Top, & S. F. 108 %  | 108 108           | % %        |
| sail on time.  | Atlantic Cosst 141 %   | 108 108           | 6 - 6      |
| Through the hundreds on the pier,  | Brooklyn H. Transif 183 %  | 92% 92            | W 40 1     |
| whose waving handkerchiefs and flags   | Central Leather, 27 %  | 21 12 27          |            |
| were bidding good-bys to departing   | Canadian Lacific 2:7%  | 270 270           | 6 - S      |
|  | Chesapeake & Ohio, 81%   | 106 % 107         | 2 + 34     |
| ones, a woman came dashing like Sam  | Chicago & N. W. 141  |                   | 2 ± 2      |
| White through a Harvard lineup. She  | Consol. Gan 144  | 144 144           |            |
| was not to be denied, for she was a  | Gen. Electric 1814   | 35% 36<br>181 181 |            |
| suffragette, and she looked it.  | Gt. Not., 14 142%  | 1419 142          | 2 ± 2      |
| In a trice she bounded onto the first  | Incor Met 21%  | 20% 20            | 14         |
| cabin gangpiank, nor would she budge.  | Inter Met , of 61%   | 60% 60            | * + 16     |
| cabin gangpians, nor would say busine.   | Kan, City South. 25%   | 1522 132          | 主          |
| "My husband," she shricked in ac-  | Lehigh Valley 171 %  | 170 170           |            |
| cents wild, as the poets say. "My hus-   | Mo. Pac. 37%   |                   |            |
| band," she repeated; "he has deserted  | Mo. Pac. 3775<br>Auf. & West 115<br>North Am. 5256<br>N V. Cen. 1174   | 1171 - 117        | 111111     |
| me; he has deserted me!"   | North Am. 5216   | 1114 111          | 4 4 4      |
| "Well, who can blame the poor fel-   | N Y. Cen 1174  | 117% 117          | 5 - %      |
| low?" demanded an irreverent bachelor,   |  | 1275 127          | 2 = 3      |
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| and was literally transfixed for his   | 1 Memiling   | 107% 167          | A %        |
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| minutes later and she is a mail steamer,   | boothers Parific 112   | 11174 112         | 57.        |
| too. The woman would not budge from  | Southern Railway 2016  | 29 29             | - 4        |
|  | United Pacific 171 %   | 170 1 171         | 2 _ "      |
| the gangplank and the sallormen could  | U. S. Rubber 52 5  | 71 71             |            |
| not pull it in without dropping her into   | 10. 8. Steel 71.9  | .71               | 5 - %      |
| the North River. The Kronprinzessin  |  | 1124 112          | - 11       |
| Cecilie was getting later every minute.  | Walland Hill 14-15   | 14 4 14           | 14 C       |
| "My husband," she shricked. "Where   | West hee E. & M. 8254<br>West Un. Tel. 8154  | 8114 81           |            |
| is he. He has deserted me. I won't   | Wret Un. Tel 81 4.<br>+ Advance Docline.   | 01.4 01           | 16 - 16    |
|  | Action Committee   |                   |            |
| wall without him.  | The second secon |                   |            |

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TON'S TEA

The erash of cheering which followed seemed almost to frighten her. Flushing quickly she dropped back into her chair. After fifty-four minutes the noise tective tariff," he added amid applause. subsided. A flashlight for photographs started a revival of it, which was intensified by the bursting into flames of the flashlight. FOR 60 MINUTES one of the flashlight bags. Firemen climbed the steel arches and put out the fire amid loud applause.

Firemen remarks that it was in tatters, and when he lost his place it required considerable effort to relocate it. tive fire amid loud applause.

man-Theodore Roosevelt."

Batting down a new start of cheering with both hands, Cof. Roosevelt, speaking with a voice unusually ringing and clear, began his 23,500 word down and clear, began his 23,500 word down and clear. clear, began his 22,500 word declaration of faith. Hand clapping and cowboy ROOSEVELT HELPS ALONG THE yells punctuated every pause.

#### COLONEL DEPARTS FROM HIS PREPARED SPEECH.

Col. Roosevelt had spoken only a few fluttered both hands in the direction of words before he began to interpolate every renewal of the cheering. Right new matter into his prepared address. back at bim came more and more cheers We want to say to those who States in the Progressive Convention vaunt their conservatism, he said, than in any national political convention It changed to the Battle Hymn of the Republic and to John Brown's Body "that we are the real conservatives." from time to time. After the racket had The delegates sat in somewhat

been going for twenty minutes, getting amazed silence as the Colonel paused noisier all the time, the Colonel snatched The situation was relieved and there was a great cheer as he added: a bandanna from Senator Beverldge and waved it over his head. The band the only wise conservative is the wise started "Onward Christian Soldier." progressive." T. R. marked time with his bandanna. At another time the Colonel Thousands of red 'kerchiefs over the parted from his speech to pay a tri bute to the veterans of the Civil War.

hall and galleries waved in unison with half and gatteries waved in the convention his. Two boy scouts bearing United significance that this convention "Friends," he said, "It was of real selves came from somewhere and waved and fifes of the men who in their the standards behind the Colonel. After half an hour the bands were principle of waging battle for a worthy practically eliminated. The convenstood the man of gray."
"I will say," said Col. Roosevelt, by need and help to bridge over intervals which threatened silence. Now and way of parenthesis, "I think we have then the throbbing of the bass drum

or the carck of the revolver could be heard, but more often the red flare of each shot as fired was all that told of col. Roosevelt departed most frequent. A gentleman with a tattered black by from his manuscript when discussing

the judiciary. He spoke of the recall of suspended in a barrel hoop got to the platform just as Mr. Beverldge the "incompetent" judge and said he began to call for order in the thirtieth used the adjective "in its polite and minute. His blows of the gavel were general sense."

consequently wasted. More 'Onward 'T'm not attacking the judges," h Christian Soldier," also "Everybody's added. "I am upholding the hands of

the honest judge." Miss Dreier and a dozen or more The delegates cheered for several "Votes for Women" leaders charged minutes when Col. Roosevelt declared on the platform. Somebody grabbed that instead of advocating socialism of

rective to oscialism and an antidote to platform and shied it into the middle anarchy." Roosevelt's declaration for the initia-

tive, referendum and recall was received with a burst of cheering and from the Pennsylvania seats some one piped up: "We've recalled Penrose already." YES. SAYS COLONEL. WE'LL RECALL OTHERS.

Roosevelt, came forward and with the assistance of a policeman and two news-paper men was helped on the platform. | Wes. you've recalled Penrose, Roosevelt, "and we will see that keep him recalled. And we will after all the others and recall them."
"The ballot is as necessary for one
sex as another." declared Col. Roose. velt amid great enthusiasm, especials among the suffragist delegates.

"If you choose to make me your choice for President you know what I think. stage and then a regular procession of said Col. Roosevelt at one point in his

AGAIN

women, all of whom were greeted with a typical Roosevelt handshake which address "We do want you; we do," shouled th

AGAIN

Mrs. W. A. Davis, the Chicago woman who started the Roosevelt-Hadley demonstration at the Republican Convention, was escorted to the front of the balcony railing behind the stage by remo Meyer Lissner, and the California totem

pole. She waved a bandanna and Roosevelt responded by giving her the "railroad high sign" with his bandanna. Mrs. Davis responded and, escorted by Senator Dixon, came over to the Speaker's stand and received a Roosevelt handshake.

CHEER COLONEL

(Continued from First Page.)

developed, delegates from West Vir-

CHEERING.

The man with the blank cartridge re

volver turned loose his gun. Roosevelt

and the whooping "Mo-o-o-o-o"

Doing It-Doing It-Doing It."

Miss Dreier and a dozen or more

G. A. R. hat from the head of a

veteran in the drum corps on the

CROWD CHEERS FOR MISS

SUNDERLAND, TOO.

seventy-four years old, of Los Angeles.

Cal., who had sent a handkerchief to

Roosevelt, came forward and with the

Roosevelt greeted her with a character-

istic handshake and the crowd cut loose

Meyer Lisaner of California carried the

hig bear pole of California upon the

added to the enthusiasm

then Miss Kate E. Sunderland.

At intervals the delegates sang this version of an old time hymn:

Follow, follow We will follow Roosevelt. Anywhere, everywhere, We will follow on. Follow, follow, We will follow Roosevelt, We will follow him

After fifty minutes the Texas, Maryinduiged in a slow dragging movement land and Indiana delegations discovered that depressed the list to about the Mrs. Roosevelt in the gallery box at the lowest of the day at closing time. Net left of the hall and faced away from storm of red 'kerchiefs high over their heads. Mrs. Roosevet is the quietes: and most conservative of women. No one remembers in the fourteen years since her husband became Governor o New York that she has ever showed outwardly more than a spectator's interest in his public appearances, but his time she was swept to her feet and

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waved her handkerchief to turn the out having read more than half h cheers away from her and back to the speech, telling the delegates copies of it would be distributed among them.

"Go on, so on," shouted men and

"Gentlemen of the convention," shout-ed Mr. Beveridge, "the hour and the negro question?

afraid to be questioned about.

Col. Roosevelt said it was with regret that he must say the character of a great majority of the colored delegates from the South in Republican Conventions of the past was such as to reflect discredit not alone upon the party but

upon the race itself.
Col. Roosevelt added that there were more negro delegates from Republican in the history of the country.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S SPEED WILL BE FOURD ON PAGE I OF TRIS ISSUE.

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